

NEW LOW RATES  
**Fire Insurance**  
for HOME and  
Contents  
**R. R. Pattinson**

**Kovach Defends  
Govt. Record In  
Accepting Nomination**

(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)  
LUNDBRECK — William Kovach, of Hillcrest, was unanimously nominated when well over 100 persons attended a Social Credit convention held in the Community hall in Lundbreck Wednesday evening. Mr. Kovach, a member of the Legislative Assembly for the past seven years, was nominated by Mrs. Wilson A. McLeod of Pincher Creek. There were no other nominations.

In his acceptance address, Mr. Kovach pointed out he was happy to see the confidence the people had in him. He stated he had done his best in the past seven years in the Legislature to take up the problems of individual persons as well as groups and to bring these problems to the right departments in the government. He felt a member needed the confidence shown by the meeting as he said, a man could not go into this work by being nominated by the "skin of his teeth" and have this feeling of confidence.

**Election Call**

The reason a snap election had been called by Premier Manning, he said, was the fact that to sit in the house was "practically unbearable with the insinuations and nonsensical questions asked by the opposition." Some of the questions he said, referred to matters seventeen years old and to answer them records of that time had to be produced into.

He made mention of the McMurray farm lands project pointing out that the government was doing this with a view to benefiting Alberta while the opposition is against this project. He stated there was "absolutely nothing wrong going on in Edmonton as everything we do is checked before any action is taken."

If this were not so he added, the province would not have the present "Gravy Train" that Mr. Prowse always talks about. Social Credit is gaining momentum in its sweep across Canada said Mr. Kovach and the opposition is trying to undermine the people as there is a fear that Social Credit will reach Ottawa.

Mr. Kovach also made mention of marketing legislation, pointing out that the government through a meeting with various committees in the Pass area had set up a \$100,000 Miners Rehabilitation fund to aid unemployed miners to move to other employment. He also pointed out how the Special Unemployment committee in the Pass had met with the Government recently and had made some suggestions to relieve temporarily the unemployment condition there. The government, said Mr. Kovach, took immediate action and subsidized the bus transportation for Pass miners travelling to Fernie daily to work in the mines and also agreed that local help would be employed on the construction of the new No. 3 highway through the Pass. Since this meeting twenty men have been taken on the roadwork.

He also said that the committee had suggested a reforestation program to the government which would include the repair and building up of old logging roads and forestry trails. No action has been taken on this yet but the government is planning to seriously look into the matter. Mr. Kovach pledged himself to work diligently for the individuals and groups of the Crow's Nest Pass and promised to give as good a service as he had been giving and if possible better, if he is re-elected.

**Election Officers**

Prior to the nomination of Mr. Kovach, a new slate of officers was elected. Elected were: president, Magistrate W. A. MacLeod of Pincher Creek; first vice-president, Donald MacPherson of Blairmore; second vice-president, Hugh McNeill of Hillcrest, and secretary-treasurer, Magistrate F. S. Radford of Blairmore. The executive body will comprise Al Krywolt of Coleman, John Lester of Blairmore, Jim Craig of Frank, Cliff Letcher of Hillcrest, Frank Siskoff of Bellevue, Dewar Smith of Willow Valley, and Joe Kubasek of Pincher Creek.

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 18

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., June 8, 1955

single copy 7c

**Remington  
Portable  
Typewriters**

**Tourist Park  
Development Program  
Starts in Coleman**

Town workers in Coleman are hauling in earth and levelling off the grounds in Flumerfelt park to prepare the area for lawns for summer use. The park area is located immediately north of the underpass on No. 3 highway and when lawn and other landscaping is completed, the view from the highway will be pleasant for motorists. The creek, which passes along the east side of the park area, has been cribbed with rock and gives the park a scenic appearance. Meanwhile, the Coleman Board of Trade has started on its number one project for this year — construction of a picnic shelter on the park grounds. A crew was out over the week-end pouring cement for the foundation of the building.

When completed the building will be equipped with picnic tables and benches, electric lights and running water and also stoves for the convenience of motorists and visitors.

When completed, the town of Coleman will have the only park area of this type in the entire Crow's Nest Pass.

**Road and Bridge  
Work is Pushed  
By Govt. Crews**

(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)  
Crews are completing a road-way immediately south of the bridge over the Crow's Nest River at Frank and are also preparing a temporary bridge over the river to be used while a new bridge is being built at this point. Survey crews meanwhile, have laid out the stakes for the course of the new No. 3 highway to be built this summer, extending from Bellevue west through Blairmore as far as Coleman.

One bridge over Crow Creek at the east end of Frank has been completed and when the crews finish the structure over the Crow's Nest River at Frank, they will move west to the Crow's Nest River at the west end of Blairmore where another new traffic bridge will be built.

Twenty local men were hired last week to clear brush and debris from the side of the highway between the Pass towns in preparation for the new highway which is scheduled to get underway soon. When completed the new highway will be much wider.

**Elks Bingo Jackpot  
Goes In  
60 Numbers**

A capacity crowd of ardent Bingo players were on hand on Friday evening to attempt to take away with them the \$100.00 jackpot prize offered by the Coleman Elks, as the jackpot had to go to everyone that could possibly crowd into the hall were this was the last bingo night to be held in the hall until the fall months. With 60 numbers being called Mrs. S. Yagos of Coleman stopped the show with her call of "bingo", and making herself richer by \$100.00. There was an audible sigh of relief from Johnny Hoyk and Joe Wacresan the boys in charge, as the tension had been heavy on them. The evening also produced 12 other grand prizes who went to the following: 1. Grocery hamper — Mrs. Holmes; 2. Fishing basket — Elsie Salant; 3. Breakfast set — Mrs. Lokasek; 4. Sweater — Mrs. M. Poshniakia of Sentinel; 5. Stainless steel cutlery, A. Ostrow; 6. Reversible rug, Mrs. Grant; 7. Grocery hamper — Mrs. Mosselle; 8. 25 gallons of gas — Mrs. Hendrick; 9. Blankets — Mrs. P. Corbett of Blairmore; 10. Roaster — Mr. W. Milley; 11. Travelling iron set — Mrs. J. Sekina of Blairmore; 12. Stainless steel boiler — Mr. John Hardy.

Consolations went to: Mrs. A. Flemming, B. Pontana, Mrs. Roy Wood, H. Collings, A. Galbraith, Pauline Vasek, C. Ford, A. Biegan, M. Ingram, Mr. J. Lole of Blairmore, Mrs. Nedkow, and Spencer Dunford.

The Coleman Elks are holding a monthly Bingo in the Coleman Sports arena on June 17th with over \$1,000.00 being given away in prizes. This promises to be another sellout event.

## Royal Purple Lodge Entertained Old Age Pensioners

The Royal Purple Lodge of Coleman wrote another item of history Wednesday evening when for the first time in Coleman they invited the Old Age Pensioners of Coleman to participate in a evening at the Elk's Hall. Some 88 turned out for the event.

On entering the hall all the guests were presented with a lapel flower donated by the Blairmore Greenhouses. When they were all seated a lively sing song got started to live up the evenings entertainment and get things underway. Mrs. M. Zak, Honored Royal Lady, welcomed the guests with a few well chosen words. A very entertaining program then got underway. Members of the Royal Purple suitably gowned in clothes of old fashioned vintage but appropriate for the occasion presented very valuable skit comprising a Liars Contest and other amusing incidents.

The cast under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Jones included the able acting of Mrs. J. Kostelnik, Mrs. M. Cornet, Mrs. M. Zak, Mrs. N. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. S. Wacresan, Mrs. C. Bartoletti, Mrs. E. Nelson, was enthusiastically received by the audience. Mrs. E. Kostelnik accompanied by Mrs. I. Spievak gave a beautiful rendition of "Bless This House" and "Mother McCre" with all present joining in the chorus of the second song. Volunteers were then called on from amongst the audience. Mr. H. Drew was the only one brave enough to respond. He sang two Irish songs which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. L. Boulton recited a very well written poem which she submitted to the Provincial Govern-

**Dedication Service  
On New Pews**

A very impressive service was held on Sunday morning, May 29th, at St. Paul's United Church, when the gift of pews by the Senior Ladies group was unveiled by Mrs. Nash, president of the group. Margaret Dunlop unveiled the Memorials given.

Miss Gail Murdoch presented Hymn Books Gift from C. G.I.T. group to the choir and congregation.

The reconditioned organ was presented on behalf of the Couples Club.

Mrs. Nash presented the pews on behalf of the Senior group and also one from the W.A. of the Church. She expressed her thanks for valued services all through the years from 1904 to 1954. ("For the beauty of this church and to the glory of God.")

Mrs. McKinnon presented the pews on behalf of those who gave memorials, Mr. H. Dunlop, Rev. G. A. Kettels, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes and Mr. Jerry Lonsbury. Rev. MacPherson accepted these gifts and memorials as a sacred trust and shall treasure them with reverence and gratitude.

Seven members from the Coleman church attended services in Hillcrest church at 12 p.m. to give a gift of the old pews of St. Paul's United Church and were gratefully received by Hillcrest congregation. Members were also present from Bellevue congregation. Rev. MacPherson conducting the service.

The Ladies would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make possible their gift to the church. And to all the men folk who worked so hard in getting them set up. We say to you all "thank you for a job well done"

ment for the Jubilee celebration.

Community singing was enjoyed for a short while so the ladies could prepare a very delicious supper which everyone really appreciated. A Happy Birthday was sung for Mrs. E. Richards who was to celebrate her birthday on Thursday. Mrs. I. Spievak was the accompanist for the sing-song while Mrs. N. Goulding made a very able Master of Ceremonies.

Following the supper prizes were drawn for The Ladies prizes went to Mrs. J. MacDonald while Mr. H. McGillivray was the recipient of the Men's prize. Dancing followed with music played by Mrs. Goulding brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Mr. J. Rushon on behalf of the Old Age Pensioners moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Royal Purple for the very enjoyable evening.

The Royal Purple are to be highly commended for the wonderful evening that our Senior Citizens enjoyed. Under the able direction of Mrs. N. Goulding, who is to be highly commended for the work she and her committee put into making such an evening that will long be remembered by the honored guests. It is just as one of the Old Age Pensioners stated at the end of a grand evening: "It is not the idea of the party or even the food but just that someone is thinking of us when we think we are forgotten by everyone that counts". We should all take an example from our Royal Purple and try to make our "Forgotten Citizens" our "Honored Citizens".

Mr. Ewan Gushul was present and took pictures of the affair.

**Frank Resident  
Called By Death**

(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)  
FRANK — Mrs. Doris Meier, long time resident of Frank, passed away in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital in Blairmore Thursday morning following a long period of ill-health.

Mrs. Meier, 47, was born in Cranbrook, B.C., where she attended school and later was married to W. C. Meier. The family came to Frank 23 years ago and have resided here since with the exception of a short stay in Blairmore. The late Mrs. Meier was a member of the Rebekah lodge, Blairmore Order of the Royal Purple lodge and of the Anglican Church.

She was predeceased by both her parents in Fernie. Surviving are her husband, William, at Frank; two sons, Garry of Calgary and Dennis of Medicine Hat; one sister, Mrs. H. L. Killins of Cranbrook, and by a brother, J. R. Brooks, of Cranbrook.

Rebekah and Order of the Royal Purple services will be conducted from Culham's Funeral Home at Blairmore Friday evening, after which the remains will be forwarded to Cranbrook where funeral services will be conducted in the Anglican Church there. Interment will be in the Cranbrook West Lawn Cemetery and services will be conducted by the Rev. Wyatt at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 4.

**Says Liquor Act  
Deprives Citizens  
Of Their Rights**

EDMONTON — (CP) — A magistrate said Tuesday that an Alberta act deprives citizens of certain rights.

Magistrate L. W. Hudson told the South Side Kiwanis Club that under the Alberta Liquor Control Act the accused has to prove his innocence, contrary to the normal procedure in criminal law which requires the crown to prove the accused's guilt.

But another feature of the Liquor Act is that police are given a blanket warrant under the act authorizing them to search a car if they have reasonable grounds to suspect liquor is being carried illegally, Magistrate Hudson said.

**Coleman Youths  
Given Stiff Fines  
For Theft**

Police magistrate F. S. Radford in police court on Saturday, June 3rd held in the Coleman council chambers issued stern warnings, and stiff fines to two youths for theft of a car battery from the residence of Gordon Hurd of Willow Drive. Upon evidence submitted by R.C.M.P. officers of the Blairmore detachment the court was informed that there had been other thefts of tires, and wheels from two other Willow Drive residents but that they did not wish to prefer charges. Magistrate Radford requested the youths to explain their actions, and for what reason had they stolen these articles. One youth stated that he did not know, while the other admitted that they intended selling the goods. One youth under questioning by the magistrate further admitted that he was implicated in other thefts of hub caps, which was under investigation by Chief of Police Corson. Police Chief Corson informed the court that investigation was still going on and that five youths were involved and would be charged as soon as the investigation was completed. Magistrate Radford stated to the two youths that he did not wish to see young people appear before his court, and that he was thoroughly ashamed of them. That he wanted good citizens, but they certainly were not, and asked the youths how they would like someone to enter their home and take some of their goods. That they must be taught a lesson and a good lesson. He stated that he did not know whether by hitting their pocket-book or in sending them to jail, which would be the best lesson. They were assessed fines of \$50.00 and costs of 60 days in Lethbridge Jail. Both youths fines were paid.

One of the youths was further charged on three counts of theft of one tire and wheel, property of the Coleman Collieries, one tire, tube and wheel the property of Mr. Roman Rojek, a C.P.R. employee of Coleman and one tire, tube and wheel the property of Mr. Joe Hamman also of Coleman, to which the youth pleaded guilty Police Chief Corson requested a remand, before passing sentence as this youth was further implicated in the theft of hub caps, and that a further charge would be laid. That the charge had not been laid today owing to the inability to have the other four youths in court who would also be charged. Magistrate Radford granted the remand till June 11th at which time he would pass sentence and informed the youth that he was releasing him on his own recognition rather than keeping him in custody.

**Death Removes  
Retired Miner**  
Paul Ferstay, long time resident of Hillcrest, passed away at his home here Monday night following a long period of ill-health. Mr. Ferstay, 68, was born in Poland and came to Canada in 1905, settling in Manitoba where he was employed as a section worker with the C.P.R. After a seven-year stay, Mr. Ferstay came west and settled in Fernie in 1912 where he became employed as a miner and remained there until 1915 when he moved to Hillcrest with his family. While in Hillcrest Mr. Ferstay was employed at the old Hillcrest mine and later worked for the Hillcrest Mohawk Collieries as a miner until a number of years ago when he retired on pension. He was a member of the Coleman Catholic Society and also a member of the United Mine Workers of America. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ocar, in Hillcrest in 1945.

Surviving are his widow Mary at Hillcrest, two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Grisel of Maple Leaf and Mrs. Steve Kroppink at Blairmore, and by two sons, John and William of Blairmore, and by 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Hillcrest and Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Hillcrest at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 2. Interment followed in the Hillcrest Cemetery. The Rev. F. Carroll of Bellevue officiated.

**Candidates Extended  
To Three In  
Local Constituency**

The provincial election campaign in Pincher-Creek - Crow's Nest Constituency has three candidates who have thrown their hats in the political field. The Social Credit party again selected William Kovach who has been the M.L.A. for the past two terms. Social Creditors at a nomination meeting held in Lundbreck selected Mr. Kovach of Hillcrest to be their candidate in the forthcoming election.

The local Liberals and Conservatives joined sponsorship in putting up as their candidate Hugh Ferguson of Pincher Creek to contest the riding. Mr. Ferguson won the nomination race from Frank Lamey of Blairmore. The third contestant for this riding is Ben Swankay of the Labor Progressive Party nominated quite some time ago.

To date the signs show a bang-up contest for this riding, and it is hoped that everyone who is entitled to vote will on June 29.

**Announce New  
Scholarships**

A matriculation scholarship valued at \$200 to \$2,000 depending on financial need, will be offered this year to a top academic student entering any faculty of the university. It may be renewed for a maximum of four years if high standards are maintained by the student.

The university also announced plans to award two \$300 matriculation scholarships and a \$400 prize from the St. Hilda's Trust Fund. The \$400 will be awarded a graduate of the Calgary branch of the arts and science faculty planning to continue studies at another institution.

Deadline for applications for the matriculation scholarships is Aug. 1 at the university registrar's office and June 15 for the \$400 St. Hilda's award.

**Blairmore Golfers  
Getting Course In  
Shape CNP Meet**

The Blairmore Golf and Country Club members are busy this week completing the work on the organization's new club house which is located about one mile west of Blairmore on the No. 3 highway. The members are also preparing the greens on the scenic course in preparation for the Crow's Nest Pass Golf Association's 33rd annual tournament which will be held on the local course June 24, 25 and 26.

The local club will play host to the many visitors here for the occasion and it is expected that entries will be received from all over the southern part of Alberta and British Columbia.

On Friday evening of the big week-end a dance will be held at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds at Frank.

**Bride-Elect Honored  
At Shower**

About 90 ladies gathered in the T.O.O.P. Hall, Coleman on Monday evening to honor Miss Dorothy Niemeyer a bride-elect of June 13.

Entering the hall to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. G. A. Penney the honor guest was presented with a corsage by Mrs. B. DeGroot. Her mother Mrs. H. Niemeyer was then presented with a corsage by Mrs. P. De Groot. Mrs. H. Neddown then escorted them to a place of honor at the head table beautifully decorated with yellow daffodils.

Whist and Bingo was enjoyed by the assembly with honors in whist going to last — Mrs. J. Rushon, 2nd, Mrs. H. Maslen, and Mrs. T. Karmann, consolation.

Bingo prizes went to Mrs. M. Drain, first, Mrs. J. Ulrich second, and Mrs. M. Rioux, consolation. Mrs. M. Ingram and Mrs. B. Paulville won door prizes.

Following a dainty luncheon the bride-to-be was presented with a host of gifts including, a washing machine, kitchen stool, electric kettle, and several miscellaneous articles. The gift from the hostesses were, a large mirror, two rugs and two end tables.

## Cash awards over \$3,000 for Sask. artists, film-makers

REGINA—Saskatchewan artists and amateur movie filmmakers can contribute to the Province's Golden Jubilee observance and at the same time try for cash awards totalling over \$3,000 in new competitions announced by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee. The competitions will continue until fall, with winners selected by a panel of judges.

The Saskatchewan Art Board is co-operating with the Jubilee Committee in its role as sub-committee for creative activities and is helping to promote the whole new program for drawings, paintings and films. The Regina Film Council, sponsor of annual film competitions that will continue this year, is assisting in the Jubilee film project.

Artists who have lived in Saskatchewan since 1951, and those temporarily out of the Province but whose homes are in Saskatchewan may enter the two art classes. One class is for a set of 10 topographical studies of Saskatchewan in water color, line-cut print, pen and ink or black and white brush drawing. Size of each composition must be not less than 18x22, up to 20x24, unmounted.

September 15 deadline  
One completed work of the set of 10 must be submitted to the Saskatchewan Arts Board Office at Regina, by September 15, with a rough outline of the other nine works. Cash awards for this class total \$1,125.

In the section for paintings each entrant must submit one or two sketches or small paintings on Saskatchewan themes in water-color, gouache or tempera, oil or mixed technique in a size not less than 14x18, up to 18x24. Entries must be received by the Saskatchewan Arts Board by September 15.

On the basis of these submissions, the winners will be commissioned to do larger works by November 15. Cash awards of \$150 each will be received by the 10 artists commissioned by the judges for finished compositions. There will be six awards of \$25 each for sketches or small paintings not chosen for painting-up to larger size.

Winning entries will become the property of the Golden Jubilee Committee for exhibition purposes and possible reproduction.

**Movie competitions**  
In the movie film competitions there is a class for 16 mm color film, not less than 100 feet or more than 400 feet, edited, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. For 16 mm black and white film, not less than 100 feet or more than 400 feet edited, cash awards are \$75, \$50 and \$25. A prize of \$75 is offered for the best experimental film using new and original techniques. At the discretion of the judges a special award of \$50 may be given for the best creative film in all classes.

All entries must deal with a Saskatchewan theme and be of use as film material. They must be received at the Golden Jubilee Office, Regina by October 1. Winning films will become the property of the Golden Jubilee Committee and may be further edited for reprint. Competitors with suit-

able camera adjustments should use "sound speed" for possible use over TV.

In announcing the competitions Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, said they are part of the Jubilee's objective of producing projects and activities that will have continuing value for the cultural life of the Province. Full details of the competitions can be obtained from the Jubilee Office in Regina.

### WHAT TO DO . . .

## When someone swallows poison

Quick work is necessary to save the life of a person who has swallowed poison, says St. John Ambulance.

Every moment's delay means that more of the poison is being absorbed into the system. Call a doctor immediately, tell him briefly what is wrong, and then take steps to get rid of the poison.

First of all, don't waste time trying to find out what poison was taken — chances are you wouldn't have the right antidote handy anyway. Try to induce vomiting by tickling the back of the patient's throat with a spoon or two fingers. If this doesn't work give him a tumbler of water containing two tablespoons of salt.

Vomiting, however, should not be induced when the patient is unconscious or when the lips and mouth are burned.

An antidote—one pint of milk is the simplest—should be given next, except when patient is unconscious. If milk is not available, then a pint of water may be given. Water won't neutralize the poison but it does dilute it.

Although each type of poison has its own antidote, milk or water is the best antidote for an untrained person to remember for general use.

Here are four other rules for the treatment of poisoning.

1. Place an unconscious patient in the prone position with the face turned to one side and not resting on a pillow. The prone position also facilitates the flow of artificial respiration.
2. Start artificial respiration instantly if the breathing is feeble or unduly slow. Keep it up until a doctor takes charge.
3. Preserve for the doctor any remaining poison and any vomited matter.
4. Do not give any laxative such as castor oil.

Remember, the most important thing to do when someone swallows poison is to summon a doctor as quickly as possible.

## Suggestions to ward off 'attackers'

Pound for pound we are no match for mosquitoes, for what these blood-thirsty females lack in size, they make up for in number. One acre of good swamp-land can give rise to a bumper crop of nearly one million mosquitoes during a summer.

Of course, this also creates a difficult control problem. Obviously we can't spray the entire stagnant pools, and puddles. We can aid our mosquito abatement groups by the following suggestions—and get bitten less when the invasion starts.

1. Clear your property of all puddles, including water filled cans.
2. Keep a good insecticide for spraying indoor surfaces and space areas.
3. Keep windows and doors well screened.
4. Cover all cracks or openings in your windows or doors.
5. Use an effective insect repellent.

### PICTURE-HANGING

The old eye-level rule about hanging pictures does not always apply. In the hallway, yes—but in living rooms, results are more pleasing if pictures are hung about 12 inches above top of furniture. Consider the size of picture or groupings in relation to the size of furniture over which it is placed. A narrow mirror or narrow picture best suits a narrow table. Over large sofas or mantelpieces a group of six or 12 pictures would be more interesting than one large picture or painting.

If you are grouping a number of matched pictures, make sure that the space between pictures varies slightly from the width of the frames.



—National Defence Photo  
**WING COMMANDER JER-AULD G. WRIGHT, DFC, 37, of Liverpool, N.S., above, has been named as winner of the McKee Trans-Canada trophy for 1954. The trophy is presented annually for meritorious service in advancement of Canadian aviation. W/C Wright, an RCAF officer serving at Air Force headquarters, won the award for his invention of the R. Theta Computer, a navigation device particularly valuable for jet fighter aircraft. His invention is termed "a significant and outstanding contribution to the science of air navigation."**

## Patterns

### Baby quilt



7209  
by Alice Brooks

See how fast baby goes to sleep with all these animal friends for company. Embroider this quilt that's a circus, farm, zoo—all in one. So easy, thrifty!

Pattern 7209: Animal quilt! Embroidery motifs, applique transfer, diagrams. 22"x44" inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

### IMMENSE CLOCK

One of the largest timepieces in existence is the huge four-dial clock in the tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, in New York City. This immense clock covers a height of three stories, and each of its numerals measures four feet. The minute hand, 37 feet in length, weighs 1,000 pounds, while the hour hand of 13 feet weighs 700 pounds. Each jumps a minimum distance of a foot at one move.

This mammoth clock is controlled without any manual operation, its driving power being electricity. A beautiful chime, comprising four bells, is connected with its mechanism. At night hundreds of electric lights behind the dial illuminate the figures and hands, so that the time may be visible for a distance of many miles.

### VIRGIL



### GARDEN NOTES—

## Healthy, cultivated garden less susceptible to attack

It is discouraging to get a fine garden of flowers and vegetables nicely growing then have bugs or disease make a mess of it. And it is not necessary. True there are a lot of garden pests, but for everyone there is a specific cure. One is advised to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue or government bulletin or spray calendar.

From these sources of information one can learn the proper spray, dust or other method of treatment and for a few cents it is possible to protect every sort of flower, shrub and vegetable. Also in this connection it is well to remember that a healthy, well cultivated garden, clean of weeds, is far less susceptible to attack than the neglected kind.

### Keep it up

Much more important than early planting is continuing that job well into June, or even July. One is making a great mistake and robbing himself of lots of fresh blooms and vegetables, if he stops sowing too early.

There is no reason at all why such things as peas, corn, beans, carrots, beets and several other vegetables should not be sown at two to three week intervals right up to the first week in July. By spreading out in this way we spread out the harvest and increase by many times the yield from the average garden. We can further spread out by using early, medium and late varieties. With flowers, too, the season of bloom can be extended by the same method.

### Tender and crisp

The quicker we can get our vegetables grown to eating size or maturity, the tenderer they will be and the sooner they go on the table or in the pot after that, so much the better. With certain things like green peas, garden corn, baby carrots and beets, there is all the difference in the world if they are really fresh.

But the main thing is quick growth, especially for those vegetables of which the roots or tops are eaten. Any check in growth, spread to produce a certain woodiness or at least toughness. The expert gardener makes sure there is no check whatever by

## Banner year for waterfowl is indicated

Waterfowl breeding season in western Canada is away to a good start. Mallards, Pintails and Canada Geese are nesting, two weeks ahead of the past two years and on schedule comparable to the banner year of 1952. Migration still in progress with species like Blue-winged Teal and Ruddy duck beginning to appear. Surface water conditions generally excellent.

These are highlight excerpts from the first 1955 issue of the Ducks Unlimited "Duckological," prepared by Chief Naturalist Bert W. Cartwright.

Revealing that initial return of waterfowl was substantial but somewhat spotty, and believed to be slightly down compared with last year, the report points out that migration is still proceeding and that it is still too early for final conclusions. This will be possible after ground and aerial surveys in mid-May.

Striking a summary, the report states, "Considering excellent surface conditions, an apparently satisfactory return of breeding stock, favorable starting weather and an early beginning to nesting, we have an optimistic outlook for the breeding season in western Canada."

Vanguard flights of waterfowl reached the southern prairies during the last week of March and were present in considerable numbers by the middle of April. Nests with eggs under incubation were being found across the breeding region by the third week of April.

Among notable observations made during early stages of spring migration was that concerning four Whooping Cranes, seen passing over Ingila, Manitoba, on April 28. Specimens of the rare bird were reported seen in the same district last fall.

The world's oldest royal throne is that of Japan.

## Do's and Don'ts for cleanup and paintup

Do . . . paint tile ceiling before the walls, working across the width of the room rather than the length.

Do . . . remove any old calcimine with a sponge and warm water, since paint cannot be applied over calcimine with good results.

Do . . . run masking tape along the walls at the ceiling line, especially when only the ceiling is to be painted.

Do . . . use some kind of sturdy scaffolding arrangement, such as two stepladders with a strong plank between them.

Do . . . whether using a brush or roller, avoid paint-overloading, which will prevent a smooth job as well as cause dripping.

### The Do-Not's

Don't . . . keep the container of paint on the scaffold in front of you or you're liable to knock it over.

Don't . . . neglect to give any patches in a plaster ceiling a coat of sealer before starting to paint.

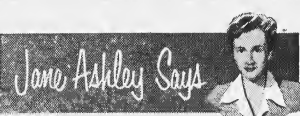
Don't . . . forget that taking the screws out of the ceiling fixtures and dropping it a little will enable you to do a neater job.

Don't . . . think that, by being extra careful, you can avoid getting a few drops of paint on furnishings; two or three inexpensive drop cloths should be used to cover anything which can't be moved out of the way.

### FAINTING

When a person faints, he should be placed flat on the floor or where his head may be lower than his feet, in order that the flow of blood may return to the brain. A sitting person who has a feeling of faintness can usually offset this by bending forward until the head touches the knees.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



Jane Ashley Says  
"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- 3/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs, unbeaten

CREAM shortening in mixing bowl until light and fluffy.

SIFT dry ingredients over creamed shortening.

ADD milk and vanilla.

STIR until all flour is dampened, then beat about 200 strokes or 1 1/2 minutes.

SCRAPE bowl and spoon often during mixing.

ADD unbeaten eggs and beat about 250 strokes.

BAKE in two 9-inch lined and greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until done.

FROST with your favourite frosting.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
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## Pasturing too early damages forage crops

Some farmers may be short of hay and silage and tempted to turn their cows out too early. This is false economy. You are further ahead financially if you buy hay to carry the animals another three or four weeks rather than damaging the forage crops by pasturing too early.

In some areas animals are already on pasture land. This is a bad practice. No doubt, chores are much lighter with animals out to pasture. Both experience and experiments, however, have demonstrated many times that for greatest returns throughout the pasture season, forage crops should not be grazed until they have reached a height of about six inches.

When cows are turned out to le- gume or legume-grass pastures, there is always the problem of bloat. The following practices are suggested to help prevent losses from bloat:

1. Change from dry feed to pasture gradually to prevent severe digestive disturbances and bloat.
2. Give cows their usual feeding of grain and roughage for a week or so after you first turn them onto pasture.
3. Locate a rack near the wa- tering or resting place, and keep it well filled with hay or straw.
4. Watch each cow carefully in order to detect cases of bloat in time to avoid losing the animal.

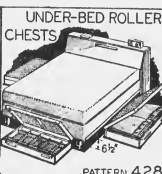
You will find more feed nutri- ents per acre and better quality forage can be obtained by divid- ing pasture areas into three plots and using the alternate grazing system, advises Ray Dixon, Al- bert's Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement. Under this system animals are allowed to graze one area thoroughly before being moved to the next. If acreage is ade- quate, the forage plants in each plot will have time to recover and make new growth before being grazed again.

## Home Workshop

No more hose trouble with this jolly fellow to help you. Just fasten the back of the reel to any wall, slip the hose end in place



and whirl the clown. The hose will drain as it winds up and lie flat when it unwinds which saves much wear and tear. Lift the reel off the wall and use the handle to carry wherever needed. The piece is painted in five bright col- ors beside the white enamel. The pattern (427) may be ordered separately for 35c or it will be included in the Children's Helper Packet of five standard size pat- terns for \$1.50 postpaid.



If you have a storage problem these little chests may be the an- swer. They do not hold much but everything is on the top in plain sight. They are attractive, too. When loaded they move easily on unique little rollers. The pattern gives a cutting list for the ma- terials to make a set of three chests. If you want to save time and labor just take pattern 428 (price 35c) to your nearest wood- worker who will zip out the parts. The assembling is an easy hand job. Other standard size patterns for children's wardrobe: double- deck bed; bunny chair, table and lamp are all in the Children's Furniture Packet which is only \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:  
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Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
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Vancouver, B.C.

### Those important feet

A daily footbath will help to keep those important means of support and locomotion in good health. For feet tired from long walking, standing or dancing, an extra long soaking, followed by plunges alternately into hot then cold water, with a brisk rubbing to dry them thoroughly, will help offset fatigue and stimulate the circulation. Dusting with a good foot powder before putting on hose and shoes will give added foot comfort.

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Take it easy at first

A good start is important in all sports. This also applies in pre- season training in track and field. The smart track man doesn't go out to the first work-out and try to run his fastest or jump as far as possible. Do your pre-season conditioning for at least 10 to 14 days before you even think of testing yourself. It may be hard to hold back from all-out effort when you feel so good but much harm can be done by going hard too soon. Remember, start slowly and gradually build up.

### Good hitters use wrist snap

To become a really good batter you must develop wrist snap. By this I mean that you must be able to whip that bat through with a sudden flick of the wrists just before you hit the ball. Now to be able to perform this wrist snap you must develop a powerful pair of wrists and forearms.

Here's how to do this: Get your- self the heaviest bat you can find. Then, wrap tape around the thick part of the bat until you have made it extra heavy. Now, hold the bat as though ready to hit. Hold that bat out in front of you about chest high and start whip-

ping the bat back and forth with a sudden flick of your wrists. Don't move your arms at all. Try to whip that bat harder each time and with more power. Rest when your wrists and forearms get tired. Then do it with one hand and then the other until tired. Finish off by doing it again with two hands. Repeat this as often as possible.

### Tea picks you up

According to a survey of 946 expert trainers and coaches tea is the most effective and popular "pick-up" used to aid athletes re- cover after hard effort and to help them sustain effort through- out competition and games. De- troit Red Wings (Stanley Cup Champions) use tea for a "pick- up" between periods of play.

## Hardy new hyacinth-flowered lilac supersedes French type

New hyacinth-flowered lilacs which are extremely hardy have superseded the more tender French hybrids at the Beaverledge Experi- mental Station, federal department of Agriculture in northern Al- bert.

J. A. Wallace of the Beaverledge Station reports that the new lilacs resemble the common lilac in plant and bloom, but the flowers are usually earlier in season and have the advantage of attractive autumn leaf coloration.

Recent introductions on trial include double blue and double white varieties. Over the past ten years at the Beaverledge Station three varieties of hyacinth- flowered lilacs have bloomed free- ly. They are Assesippi (single, Argyle-purple), Excel (single, mauve-pink) and Pochatons (single, dark-violet).

The Preston lilacs also deserve wide popularity. The large rug-



LINDA CHRISTIAN was granted a divorce recently from Tyrone Power after she sobbed in court that the film star "nagged" her for more than two years for his marital freedom.

ged bushes with plume-like blossoms adapt this group for planting at accent points in the landscape. Their season of bloom follows that of the hyacinth-flowered varieties.

Other hardy varieties are Roy- alty (triple-purple), Jessica (dark rosy-purple), Donald Wyman (non-fading amaranth-rose), No- turne, (non-fading hazy blue), Guinevere (lilac-mauve) and Coral (clear pink).

The hardy Amur lilac completes the season of bloom with a mas- sive display of very fragrant, cream colored blossoms during July. The Japanese tree lilac, which resembles the Amur lilac, should not be planted in north- ern regions. It is not sufficiently hardy.

**TOURIST INFLATION**  
Banff, Alta., which has a win- ter population of 2,500, swells to 8,000 in the summer.

## Increased acreages many crops anticipated in southern Alberta

Increased acreages for many crops are anticipated in Southern Alberta this year, a survey of district agriculturists and other agricultural authorities has re- vealed.

The largest increases are ex- pected for durum wheat, potatoes, sugar beets and some canner- y crops.

Gerald Snow of Raymond, gen- eral agricultural superintendent of the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited said the total acreage of beets was expected to go over 38,000 acres, an increase of about 500 acres.

About the same

Cannery crops in Southern Al- bert were generally expected to be about the same as last year, with the exception of corn, beans, carrots and cucumbers, which were expected to be substantially in- creased. Last year there were 2,234 acres of corn sown under contract; beans, 508 acres; car-rots, 75 acres; cucumbers, 175 acres, peas, 4,800 and pumpkin and squash, 115 acres. This year it was expected there would be about 600 more acres of corn, 10 to 15 more acres of carrots and a few more acres of cucumbers.

This year's acreage of potatoes, both for seed and table stock was expected to be substantially in- creased. However, seeding was just getting under way, authorities said. Last year, 4,400 acres were grown—700 for seed and 3,700 acres for table stock.

The most significant increase of all crops to be sown this year was reported to be durum wheat. Last year a total of \$7,901 acres were seeded, but authoritative sources re- ported that this amount may be almost tripled, with about 200,000 acres sown this year. Half of this was expected to be of the Stewart variety and most of the remainder Golden Ball.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### OPPORTUNITY

A lost opportunity is the great- est of losses.—Mary Baker Eddy. I will study and get ready and the opportunity will come.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.—Henry J. Kaiser.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

—Benjamin Disraeli.

Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone.—Thomas R. Jones.

For truth and duty it is ever the fitting time; who waits until circumstances completely favor his undertaking, will never accom- plish anything.—Martin Luther.

## Ticklers

—By George



"... and YOU wanted to live right by the golf course!"

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct location of each vacation spot.

1. Carlsbad Caverns are in (Mexico) (New Mexico).
2. Crater Lake is in (Oregon) (Washington).
3. Mount Rainier is in (Washington) (Oregon).
4. Grand Canyon is in (Arizona) (Nevada).
5. Mount Rushmore is in (South Dakota) (North Dakota).
6. Shenandoah National Park is in (West Virginia) (Virginia).
7. Yosemite is in (California) (Arizona).
8. The Everglades are in (Florida) (Louisiana).
9. Hot Springs is in (Indiana) (Arkansas).
10. Great Smoky Mountains are in (North Carolina) (Tennessee) (both).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

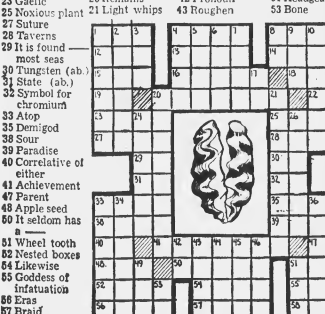
Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Mollusk

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
14 Duplicated	1 First lightly
8 It lays its	3 Fruit drink
4 Detect	4 Detect
12 Also	5 Superficial
13 Seed vessel	6 Feet
14 Ruminant	7 Otherwise
15 Shoshoncon	8 For example
16 Strained	9 Ozonide
18 Exist	10 Fertile spot
19 Polynesian	11 Horses
20 School books	17 Comparative
22 Down	23 Wild as
23 Galle	20 Remains
25 Noxious plant	21 Light whips
27 Suture	28 Taverns
29 It is found	30 Tungen (ab.)
31 State (ab.)	32 Symbol for
33 Alp	34 Demigod
35 Sour	36 Paradise
37 Correlative	38 Through
41 Achievement	
42 Parent	
43 Apple seed	
60 It seldom has	
51 Wheel tooth	
52 Nested boxes	
54 Likewise	
55 Goddess of	
56 Infatuation	
58 Eras	
57 Braid	
59 Through	



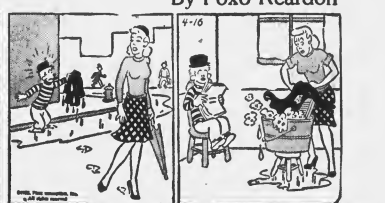
## BOZO



## PEGGY



## By Foxo Reardon



## —By Chuck Thurston



## DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—New Mexico. 2—Oregon. 3—Washington. 4—Arizona. 5—South Dakota. 6—Virginia. 7—California. 8—Florida. 9—Arkansas. 10—Both



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**FOR YOUR OWN SAKE**

(by John Edwin Price)

She was a high school graduate but she couldn't even tell you right off the bat how much a third of \$3.99 is.

In fact, she couldn't figure it on paper. Neither could she figure what a 25% reduction on a given item would be.

She was personally attractive. The customers liked her. But when we put on a clearance sale we found that she couldn't do fractions or figure percentages. In all my twenty-five years experience running a country store I never knew anyone so dumb in that particular. We had to let her go. She is now doing housework by the day. Honorable work to be sure, but not what she would prefer.

It may be that when she was in school she was "mad" at the teacher for wanting her to get her lessons. Somehow she got to thinking it would be a favor to the teacher, that she was doing it for the teacher's sake. We have all known or heard of pupils like that. Smart pupils think of them as "dumb bunnies." They wouldn't go to a restaurant and resist the urging of a waiter to eat a good meal for the waiter's sake. Yet some pupils think they are doing their teacher or parents a favor when they get all they can out of their lessons. Very shortly they will need the knowledge and mental development so lavishly furnished them by a generous school system.

Somewhat, I would like to help every boy and girl entering school or college this fall to see the point. You are not learning well what is required of you for your teacher's sake, or your parent's sake — but for your own sake.

Someday you will need knowledge and a developed thinking

capacity. Whether or not you learn well your lessons in school will determine to a greater degree than you may now think or realize: 1. What grade job you get. 2. What standard of living you can afford. 3. How well you can protect your health and future. 4. How much fun you can have. 5. How much of a "surplus person" you can be, caring for your own dependents and helping the world along. 6. How much you can appreciate and gain from experiences and life situations. You are learning for your own sake. The same is true of the school of life. All students are preparing to be glad — or otherwise on TWO commencement days, and thereafter.

**You May Be A Genius**

(by John Edwin Price)

Einstein has gone to explore the universe he tried so hard to understand.

Someone has said, "Genius is dictatorial without knowing it, obstructive without wishing to be, intolerant unawares and unsocial because it cannot help it."

Right away someone jumps up and proclaims, "I'm a genius!"

We are not printing the above quote to furnish anyone with an excuse for being bossy or for always being on the contrary side, or for thinking that he knows it all and that therefore other persons are usually, surely wrong or for holding himself aloof from his fellow beings.

If the above characteristics constituted all that there is to genius, we would advise our friends to knock genius over the head with an "alley-apple" whenever they see it popping up in their lives.

But let us stop a moment and consider the above mentioned elements of human nature. How often almost anyone is inclined to be dictatorial! Sometimes, looking back over a week or month of our associations with others in the home, or at business, we can see instances wherein we actually were dictatorial without knowing it.

But for the most part people know when they are assuming this attitude. To recognize a fault is the first step in overcoming it. Stop a moment and think. Are you ever dictatorial in situations wherein you have no right to be?

The next point in the quotation is that genius is often obstructive, - without wishing to be. We once knew a person who always took the opposite side of a question being discussed, especially if it concerned an aggressive program of advancement. Noting the consistency of this attitude we inquired of said person, "How come?" and got this reply: "In any public meeting considering propositions for advancement someone has to be obstructive or the matter will not be thoroughly thrashed out and hasty action may be taken without considering all pertinent factors. I have made it a lifetime policy in such instances to be uniformly obstructive. I have been thoroughly dislikes, even hated, and I have had a glorious time!"

There are more geniuses than we realize, if being unsocial because of timidity puts one in that class. However, many have discovered, — as the horses did when first frightened at automobiles, — that familiarity with a feared thing or situation eventually breeds contempt.

Also, it will not take a great deal of acting for a very long period for a person who finds being sociable difficult to cultivate very sociable instincts and habits. It merely requires constant practice as occasion affords, or as opportunities can be made.

The effect of just a little effort and repetition will be so "miraculous" that one will feel like exclaiming to the one in the mirror, "Why, you certainly are a genius!"

A good place to begin is in the home.

**New Minister United Church To Arrive August**

Reverend Rob McCauley of Portsmouth, Nova Scotia will arrive to take over the St. Paul's United Church in August. Mr. McCauley will take up residence in the United Church Manse in Coleman.

Sunday, May 29, the C.G.I.T. group dedicated 15 new hymnaries with music. The new pews purchased by the Senior Ladies Group were also dedicated at this time. The Reverend Roy Chubb of Blairmore officiated at the service.

**Classified Ads**

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**Harper Prowse**

will speak at a  
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CLARESHOLM  
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**Friday, June 17**

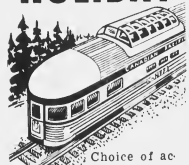
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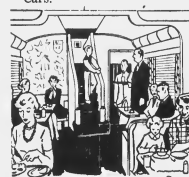
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The Coleman Journal

**THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA****WANT TO KNOW !**

1. Why does it cost four times as much to run the Province of Alberta as it does to run the Province of Manitoba, three times as much as the Province of Saskatchewan?
2. Why does Saskatchewan, with a budget of \$78,000,000 have a reputation throughout Canada for providing higher standards of care for T.B. and Cancer patients than Alberta, with a budget of \$223,000,000?
3. Why is Manitoba, with a budget of \$58,000,000, able to put electric power into the farmer's yard without cost to the farmer; while in Alberta the farmer pays an average of \$1,000 for installation costs?
4. Why does Alberta have the highest municipal per capita tax rate in the three prairie provinces?
5. What has happened to the BILLION AND A QUARTER Mr. Manning has had to spend since 1945?
6. Why has Alberta the highest municipal debt in the three prairie provinces?

**WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING TO YOUR MONEY!****PROVINCIAL INCOME SINCE 1905**

1905-1914	26,340,000
1915-1924	57,660,000
1925-1934	146,200,000
1935-1944	220,000,000
1945- now	1,340,000,000

**BUDGETS FOR 1955-56**

ALBERTA	223,000,000
SASKATCHEWAN	79,000,000
MANITOBA	58,000,000

**MUNICIPAL DEBT**

ALBERTA	187,000,000
SASKATCHEWAN	50,000,000
MANITOBA	73,000,000

**MUNICIPAL TAXES PER CAPITA**

ALBERTA	54.72
SASKATCHEWAN	51.09
MANITOBA	49.22

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# HISTORY OF ALBERTA

STORY No. 1 OF A SERIES

Members of Alberta's first Legislative Assembly pose on the steps of Mackay Avenue school, Edmonton, on March 15th, 1906, following their first session in the Thistle Bink. Premier Rutherford held a reception in the school following the historic meeting.



At the beginning of the Twentieth Century, western Canada had lost enough of its frontier isolation to want to be considered something besides the "North-West Territory." This agitation continued right up until February 21, 1905, when the Autonomy Bill, known officially as the Alberta Act, was introduced in the Canadian Parliament.

This bill provided for the incorporation of Alberta with Edmonton being made the provisional capital. An initial grant of \$1,000,000 would be made, with an additional \$312,000 a year for the first five years to assist in the construction of provincial buildings. The bill covered education, legal rights, government, and the many other details required for the operation of a new province.

The debate over the bill was loud and bitter, resulting in the resignation of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior. Among the amendments proposed but rejected were the provision that either English or French could be used in the legislative assembly and that all proceedings would be printed in the two languages; that denominational schools be established; and that the Canadian Pacific Railway be exempt from paying taxes.

The bill received third reading on July 5 and was approved by the Senate two weeks later.

When Calgary learned that Edmonton had been selected as the temporary capital, until an official choice could be made, the cries of anguish could be heard throughout the land. "The isolations of the provisional capital shows for itself. It shows Edmonton on the upper fringe of the province, the northern most point of population. Could anything more be required to show the utter folly; the absolute unfairness of seeking such an out-of-the-way location for a capital?" stated the Calgary Herald in one of its indignant editorials.

Edmonton received the news of its selection with joy and made immediate preparations for a celebration on September 1 — the official date of provincial autonomy.

When the big day arrived, more than 12,000 people crowded the streets to see the opening parade. "Never has the city gone in so lavishly for decorations," commented the Edmonton Bulletin. "Magnificent arches spanned the streets, trimmed with evergreens, sheaves of grain and bunting. From every business house along Jasper Avenue and from the public buildings, flags floated in the breeze and festoons of bunting swung from the windows of large blocks."

With this impressive background, the opening parade received wild acclaim. Starting from the Immigration Hall the procession travelled through the downtown area to the fair grounds, near the present Renfrew Park. In the procession were oldtimers with a Red River cart, veterans of the recent Boer War, including "Sunny Al-

berts" and "Men of the North." Then followed more floats in the parade advertising beer, cigars and a baggage transfer, and was completed by parading unions members representing the blacksmiths, carpenters, painters and plumbers.

Next on the program was the arrival of Governor-General Earl Grey who inspected the squadrons of the North-West Mounted Police. "When the thin red line galloped up toward the grandstand," said the Bulletin, "they presented a magnificent battle picture, and as the guns galloped off the grounds and up the hill toward the Hudson's Bay fort to fire the salute, the sight was one not soon to be forgotten."

During this part of the program, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, arrived at the fair grounds. After completion of the maneuvers, Lord Grey Sir Wilfred and other dignitaries paid their respects to the new province. At the same time, congratulations were read from King Edward the Sixth, Prince Louis of Battenburg and Lord Strathcona.

George Büyea, who had been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the new province, also took the occasion to proclaim A. C. Rutherford, M.L.A. from Strathcona, as the new premier and called upon him to form the first executive council. The afternoon was completed with baseball, polo, horse racing and lacrosse.

The evening saw a continuation of the days celebrations. "Jasper Avenue was a scene of brilliance and animation," said the Bulletin. "From the buildings on either side hung rows of incandescent lights of red, white and blue interspersed. The new arches burned steadily and brightly and the arches were splendidly illuminated. Free light was granted all users and every residence was a blaze of light."

The only sour note came from the sister city of Calgary, where a rumor was spread that a blizzard on the first of September had put a damper on the celebrations. "It was reported that three inches of snow had fallen in the Edmonton district," the Calgary Herald stated, "and that as the government train entered the city, three inches of snow had to be plowed through."

Edmonton was indignant. The Bulletin commented "it does not believe any such rumor" was in circulation in Calgary outside the superheated vacuity where the Herald's opinions of Edmonton are spouted," and credited the story to that paper's "baited of Edmonton."

As a final note, a scholarly reporter made the following, surely observation in The Bulletin: "The possibilities of Alberta are not half discovered yet. The true greatness of the province is comparatively unknown, but with her own provincial administration of affairs the promises for the future are bright indeed."

## Letter to the Editor

I have read with much regret and sorrow of the bad news in Coleman. First, may I extend to my old comrade 'Bud' Clark my real sympathy in the loss of his life long pal 'Buck' Isacker. The family and Legion. And in the recent lay off at the mines affecting many men and their families. I am exceedingly sorry to hear this. The 'Journal' takes a long time to reach this far northern outpost and consequently I am not kept up to date with the news. In a letter from Harry Wilton-Clarke I received the latest information regarding conditions in the community.

Through the 'Journal' just received I learn of a delegation interviewing the premier in Edmonton. Which recalled the time when I was a member of the last delegation to do so on behalf of the town and people.

I am happy to note that your Mayor Frank Abousaif is a member of the delegation for the reason that I consider him a worthwhile leader in the community and one who has always had the interests of Coleman at heart. I earnestly hope something good will come out of this interview, something which will encourage and lighten the hearts of Coleman inhabitants.

For Coleman has certainly taken more than a fair share of misfortune. I wish very much there could be something that I could do for the people of Coleman, but I am afraid there is little except keep you all uppermost in my thoughts and prayers. You know that I am not the type of person to senti-

mentalize upon other's ills but an incident this last week, I am convinced, proved its worth and value of prayer. Three lads around 12-14 years capsize a frail canoe upon the lake and one survived by swimming to shore a distance of a few hundred yards in icy cold water. The two lads who lost their lives were Roman Catholics and the boy who came through safely was one of my young candidates for confirmation this coming Sunday Pentecost or Whitsunday.

At last Sunday services every individual candidate was mentioned by name in prayer, and this boy headed the list of 24 others. The thought went through my mind that this kid, being absent, he was in for a real disciplinary shake-up, if not the serious step of postponing his beins confirmed. When I heard the news of this terrible tragedy I at once went to his home and happy to find him alive and well. He told me of his experience in striking out to shore, while the two other lads endeavored to cling to the boat. He is not an excellent swimmer and of his mates, but he had sense enough to float upon his back and told me how he prayed.

I cannot be blamed or criticized if the thought entered my mind of gratitude to God for keeping this lad for his confirmation this coming Sunday.

A boy of 12 cannot realize tragedy which is all to the good, but some time later when the sad affair is lessened by time, I am mindful that he shall be made conscious of his survival and any false sense of 'heroism' eradicated.

I am getting my first break out

of this country next week when I accompany my bishop out to Brandon to attend the Synod. We must fly out and it seems to me a lot of cash to pay for a couple of days, \$85 I am sadly disappointed that I could not use my little Austin which has been in 'moth balls' since I arrived in December. I'm pegging out with anxiety to hit the road again and watch my dust when August comes and I take the trail once more back to Coleman and the magnificent scenery of the west. Please inform all my comrades and real friends that six months in the frozen north has not lost for me the love of ice. In large quantities the stuff is abominable, but in small measure it could have a merry tinkle. In another epistle I must describe this salubrious dump. Now that mining is very successful and every young buck drives a "Cadillac" up and down the one mile of main street.

Competition is rife among the sexes and not less than a twenty-four thousands car is noticeable. Only the padre boasts of a wee bus and a much weaver home. The latter would just about garage my Austin. I have noticed there has been no letters from Egypt of late. For which I am grateful. Not that I intend to be personal. But having lived in that land of the Pharaohs and flies, this last winter in perusing those letters I was filled with nostalgia. After all there is a slight difference between 50 below and 126, as in the Persian Gulf. Perhaps those lucky folk in Egypt will raise a merry tinkle from the river Nile to the yet frozen lakes of Manitoba.

"Maleeh, Effendi - Maleeh Memsahib". May Allah preserve

you. And you 'wallads'. O. K. carry on and give for goodness sake a brighter picture of Coleman in your next issue. Splash the ink freely and hope for better days. They're coming. Let poppies grow up and down the 90-odd steps and beautify the community. Tourists may be attracted and extracted and may the Chief (a good fellow actually) remain under the viaduct.

Yours hopefully,  
HARRY MOSS,  
Padre.

## Red Cross Gives Drowning Causes

NON - SWIMMERS — wading alone or with a companion who is unable to assist when the water steps into deep water. Falling out of a boat or canoe and not hanging on to the craft. Jumping into cold water without cooling their body temperature gradually, causing fainting and cramps.

POOR SWIMMER — swimming alone or with a companion who is unable to assist when the poor swimmer gets into difficulty and panics. Swimming out too far and being unable to return. Falling out of a boat or canoe and trying to swim to shore instead of holding on to the craft.

GOOD SWIMMER — same causes as non- or poor swimmers, plus over-estimation of ability.

Many good swimmers prefer to swim long distances without a boat or capable companion. This type of activity invites trouble.

There were 76 drownings in Alberta in 1952, and the yearly average is 40 drownings per year in Alberta.

# World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

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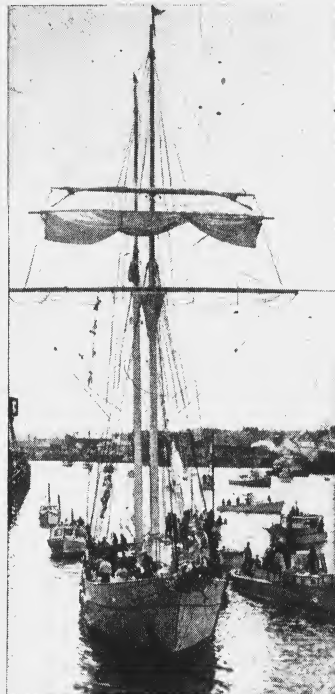
**TWO-WHEELED BRONCO**—This high-flying motorcycle, like a spirited rodeo bronco, spills rider Jack Wall during a hill-climbing contest. Wall escaped injury.



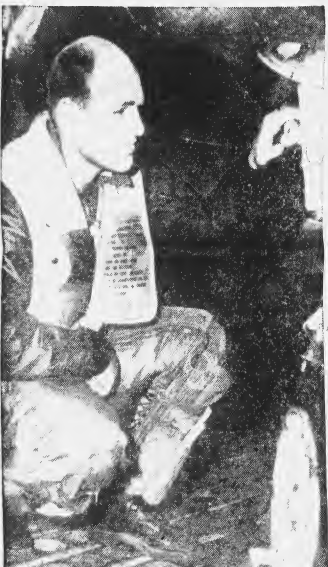
**JUST DREAMIN'**—Ensign Brian Lewis, disarming officer, dreamily contemplates 154 thousand dollars, all in two-dollar bills. The "race-track" money will be used to pay officers and men of the Glenview Naval Air Station, near Chicago, Ill., in order to determine how their money is spent in the community.



**WINNING BLUR**—It's just as difficult for the batter as it is for the camera to focus on the striking swiftness of Herb Score's left hand. Shown in practice with the Cleveland Indians, the 21-year-old newcomer to the majors is from Lakeland, Fla. He recently racked up 16 strikeouts in one game, only two less than the record of 18 set in 1938 by veteran teammate Bob Feller.



**YANKEE COMES HOME**—Throngs at Gloucester, Mass., welcome the 96-foot brigantine Yankee on return to home port following 18-month, 40,000 around the world cruise.



**LT. BERT C. PHYTHON** of Wadsworth, Ohio, who was one of three pilots who shot down two Communist MIG's in a skirmish off the Korean coast.



**SWAPS**, ridden by Jockey Willie Shoemaker, pounds down the final yards of the homestretch to beat out Nashua, left, in the 81st running of the Kentucky Derby.



**LAS VEGAS, Nev.**—Actress Joan Crawford was married to Alfred N. Steele, president of the Pepsi-Cola Co., in a surprise ceremony, May 10, in the penthouse of the Flamingo hotel. The veteran actress and Steele met about three years ago. They were seen together in Hollywood recently when he was in southern California on a business trip.



**CHIEF RANGER IN UNIFORM**—Princess Margaret visits a handicraft exhibition in London of the Ranger Branch of the Girl Guides. The Princess is Commonwealth's Chief Ranger.



**COLLECTOR'S ITEM**—The term applies to both the world globe, surrounded by flags of the 21 countries of the Americas, and this unusual camera study of President Eisenhower. Gift of Lions International, the plaque occupies a prominent spot in Ike's White House office souvenir case, symbolizes unity of the family of American nations.



**FUTURE FORESTRY**—Paul Bunyan of the Great North Woods in 1975 will be a helmeted tree specialist such as the one pictured above. Shielded against radioactive products, he'll doctor trees, pre-season the wood, make it fire resistant and stain it a desired shade while tree is growing. Artist's conception is from a trade association slide-dim presentation recently viewed by members at annual meeting of U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C.



**LADY LABORITE AT RALLY**—Dr. Edith Summerskill, British MP, addresses a May Day gathering in London's Hyde Park. Moments later the rain took over and the crowd disappeared.



## Governor-General Opens Saskatchewan's Museum of Natural History



REGINA.—Under leaden skies, with a forty degree temperature driven in by a 20-mile an hour wind, Governor-General Vincent Massey on Monday, May 16, officially opened the Saskatchewan Natural History Museum in Regina, before a smug crowd of spectators and invited provincial pioneers.

Promptly at 2:15 p.m., led by a mounted troop of RCMP in scarlet tunics with lances at the carps, His Excellency arrived at the Albert Street-College Avenue entrance to the Museum and proceeded to the platform in front of the building. Here the Guard of Honor presented arms and the RCHA band played the Royal Salute while two members of the Provost Corps raised the Governor-General's Standard.

Following the salute the Governor-General inspected the Guard made up of 102 men of the Navy, Army and Air Force and then proceeded to the raised dais for the program of dedication and unveiling, under the chairmanship of J. H. Brockelbank, Saskatchewan Natural Resources minister. Also on the dais were Lt.-Gov. W. J. Patterson, Premier T. C. Douglas and Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, provincial Justice Committee chairman.

In his address, prior to unveiling the inscription on the face of the building, His Excellency offered his sympathy to those in the province to whom the recent rains had brought so much hardship. In referring to the building, he said, "Liberty is no cold or static thing. We remember the pioneers who subjected themselves to hard labor, many privations, to give us this land we love and cherish so heartily. They built well. I am proud to see the inner meaning of a jubilee year being observed by the creation of this museum. The celebrations of this anniversary will fade in memory, but this museum will stand forever."

On his way from the dais to the building proper, after the unveiling, the Governor-General stopped to pet a golden Labrador dog that had been an interested spectator throughout the proceedings. He was then presented to Fred Bard, present curator of the museum. Fred Bradshaw, the first curator and his wife and Fred Dunk, the second curator and Mrs. Dunk. This group then led the visitor through the museum, describing as they went the peculiarities of the exhibits and where they were obtained. Finally the Governor-General and his party left the building by the northeast door.

Pictures here indicate, from top to bottom, the mask falling from the inscription on the wall just after His Excellency cut the gold cord supporting it. Lt. Commander E. A. Bessley, RCN (R), guard Commander accompanying the Governor-General on his inspection of the Honor Guard and J. H. Brockelbank watching amusedly as the vice regal visitor spends a moment with the dog.

## Canada's only camel not feeling well

TORONTO.—Canada may soon be camel-less. Dizzie's in the twilight of his distinguished, albeit melancholy, career.

Dizzie is the only camel in the country, and the star of the High Park zoo here. He has just turned 30, and when you're a camel that means you're over the hump.

Dizzie used to be Jerry. But zookeeper George Steward watched him ambling around and renamed him "Dismal". Dizzie for short.

Dizzie was born in Hoosick, N.Y., and came here when he was 10. He hasn't shown pleasure of even interest in anything but food since then. He ignores the other animals.

Steward believes his melancholy really set in 1939. A lady camel arrived that year and died a few months later. She was the only girl in Dizzie's life. Now she's just a tender memory in his old age.

## Fashions

Week's now-thrifty



4657  
14½-24½  
by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! Two smart dresses for the sewing of just one! With the jacket on, this looks like a suitdress! Whisk jacket off when the temperature soars— presto! you have a cool, slimming princess dress. Proportioned to fit!

Pattern 4657: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½; dress and jacket 4½ yards 29-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Boston terrier is not a true terrier, but a descendant of the bulldog and bull terrier.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— DOC KELLY'S BOY

—By JIM DYGERT

EVER since young Tommy Win-  
ters could remember, his mother  
was always telling him that  
he should be more like Doc Kelly's  
boy. He expected to hear it once  
again when he spotted his mother  
coming towards the garage.

"So, you've been fishing all day  
again, Tommy, what's the matter?  
Don't you appreciate our sending  
you to school?"

He finished hanging his pole and  
turned about to defend himself.  
"Honest, Mom. It's not that. I  
just get sick of going to school  
every day. A fellow has to have  
some kind of fun once in a while."  
"I should think Saturday and  
Sunday should give you enough  
time? You don't see your father  
laughing about whenever the notion  
strikes him?"

"But, Mom. You don't under-  
stand."

"Oh, yes I do. It's getting to  
where I can't do anything with  
you. Son, if only you could be  
more like Doc Kelly's boy. Now  
there's a fine, upstanding young  
lad for you! Never getting into  
trouble and—"

"Never doing anything," Tom-  
my interrupted. "Just an angel  
with wings. Everyone would be  
a whole lot better off if he would  
use those wings to fly away with."

"Tommy! Don't be so sarcastic.  
And didn't I teach you better than  
to break into my conversation  
like that? Do you think Doc  
Kelly's boy would do something  
like that? You bet your life he  
wouldn't."

She looked down at her son's  
clothes for the first time. "Tom-  
my, what did you do? Fall into  
Bear Creek? Oh, Tommy! You  
must have drowned. Hurry and  
get those clothes off before you  
catch a death of cold. When you  
are finished, come downstairs. I'm  
going to heat your supper over."

Sarah was just about half way  
to the stove when the telephone  
rang. Miss Twitchell was on the  
line. "Is Tommy all right?"

"Why?" Sarah inquired.

"Well, I saw him coming down  
Main St. carrying little Bert Stev-  
ens. And, Sarah, both of them  
were wringing wet and little Bert  
was crying aloud. He pushed me  
in! He pushed me in!" So, I  
thought I'd call to let you know  
what your Tommy has done."

Sarah uttered a faint "Thanks"  
and hung up. "Now hooley isn't  
enough," she thought. "Now he's  
going about pushing six-year-old  
boys into Bear Creek. So, that  
is his reason for being wet. Just  
wait till he comes down!"

Tommy came down all washed  
and ready for supper. He always  
fixed up a little extra special for  
supper on Wednesday nights. After  
all, his mother didn't bake a  
chocolate cake that night just to  
please herself.

"You must have had a good  
time fishing," Sarah said bluntly.  
"Caught a lot of them. Ma, I  
gave them to Widow Stevens. Her  
little boy, Bert, likes fish. In fact,  
he was down at the creek today  
trying to catch some himself."

"Son, that's the way I like you  
to do things. It isn't a bit harder  
to do the good things. And there  
are so many good things that need  
doing."

She gave her words time to sink  
in. Then she said, "By the way,  
how's Bert?"

"O.K., Ma. Except that he fell  
in Bear Creek. But he's O.K. now."

As she looked at the boy, she  
thought, "So now Tommy is start-  
ing to lie. He never did that be-  
fore. He always told me when he  
got into trouble."

After emptying his plate, Tom-  
my remained at the table waiting  
for the chocolate cake.

"Get on to bed, Tommy," she  
commanded coldly, breaking the  
Wednesday night procedure that  
had developed into a habit.

"But—the chocolate cake?"

"There is no chocolate cake.  
Get on to bed."

She watched her disappointed  
son walk up the stairs and seated  
herself in the rocker.

Upon hearing the doorknob ring,  
Sarah walked to the door. She  
opened it to find Widow Stevens  
and Bert.

"Where's Tommy?" Widow  
Stevens asked excitedly. "I just  
can't wait to thank him. He saved  
little Bert's life today."

"Saved his life?" Sarah was  
puzzled. All this didn't make  
sense. She called for Tommy to  
come down.

Widow Stevens held Tommy's  
hand and spoke slowly. "Tommy,  
Bert has told me about the brave  
thing you did today. So, son, I  
want to thank you from the bot-  
tom of my heart. You see, Bert's  
all that I have now and if it  
hadn't have been for you—"

"Aw, Mrs. Stevens, anybody  
would hav' of—" Tommy said, at-  
tempting to rid himself of the  
hero's brags.

"No, not anybody, Tommy,"  
Widow Stevens said. "There are  
many things you do that just any-  
body don't. More than once, Bert  
and I were hungry when you  
brought a string of fish to our  
door. No, not anybody, Tommy."

Tommy and Bert were getting  
at the chocolate cake when Widow  
Stevens said, "They are getting  
to be such good friends. I can't  
help but keep telling Bert that  
he should try and grow up and  
be the kind of boy Tommy is."

Sarah laughed. "That's funny.  
And I keep telling Tommy that  
he should try and be more like  
Doc Kelly's boy."

"Before you tell him that again,"  
Widow Stevens said. "I think you  
ought to know Tommy just gave  
me Doc Kelly's boy a good beating.  
My little Bert was pushed into  
Bear Creek by Doc Kelly's boy."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Hand-me-down shoes

Children's feet grow very quick-  
ly—they may change size as often  
as every two months. When buy-  
ing Junior's shoes, it is as well to  
keep this in mind, especially dur-  
ing his first eight years. The time  
of most rapid growth. Shoes are  
one piece of wearing apparel that  
should not be passed down from  
one child to another—the second  
wearer may have an entirely dif-  
ferent shaped foot from that of  
the first wearer.

## FALSE TEETH

That Loosen  
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have  
suffered real embarrassment because  
their plate dropped, slipped or wob-  
bled at just the wrong time. Do not  
live in fear of this happening to you.  
Just sprinkle a little FASTREX, the  
alkaline fast-acting, on your  
plates. Hold false teeth more firmly,  
so they feel more comfortable. Do  
not sour. Check "plate odor" (den-  
ture breath). Get FASTREX at any  
drug counter.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carroll

## Jamboree to see B.C. Scouts Indian drama

PRINCE RUPERT.—A British  
Columbia Indian drama will be  
presented to Boy Scouts from  
many countries at the eighth world  
scout jamboree next August at  
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Six Prince Rupert scouts will  
enact the story of the demon of  
Stekyawden, legend of the Skeena  
river. The actors are patrol lead-  
ers Philip Thom, Jack Rudolph,  
Everett Hall and Robin Cameron  
of the 2nd Prince Rupert scout  
troop and patrol leaders Bruce  
Roaid and Carl Ellingson of the  
1st troop.

## TOO MUCH OF GOOD THING

The extra pounds carried around  
by the overweight person can be  
a detriment to the appearance and  
a hazard to health since fat peo-  
ple are more susceptible to some  
of the serious diseases than are  
the thin folk. Anyone who is more  
than 10 percent over normal  
weight should consult a doctor,  
who may prescribe diet and exer-  
cise to reduce the poundage.

## INDIAN TRAILS

Overland trails of the Indians,  
worn deep long before white men  
came to North America, were re-  
markable for following the short-  
est and easiest way possible be-  
tween various points.

## Drive With Care!

### THE TILLERS



### IF I CATCH YOU THERE ONCE MORE, YOU'RE FIRED!



## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday and Monday, June 11 and 13



Also Showing

### "THE SILVER WHIP"

with Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun and Robert Wagner  
REGULAR ADMISSIONS

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15

### "CONQUEST OF SPACE"

Walter Brooke and Eric Fleming

ASTOUNDING, ELECTRIFYING Rocket Ship Voyage to Mars...Man's Greatest Adventure - the Conquest of Space. It Will Happen in Your Lifetime - the Conquest of Space. The Marvel and the Horror of a Space Ship Flight to Mars...See a Forecast of Things to Come - the Conquest of Space.

TECHNICOLOR

Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17

### "PRINCE VALIANT"

James Mason, Janet Leigh and Robert Wagner

The Amazing Adventures of Prince Valiant Spring to Life on the Glorious Cinemascope Screen...Robert Wagner as Prince Valiant and James Mason as the Villainous Sir Brack fight for the Love of the Beautiful Princess Alets.

CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR

Cinemascope Admission Prices

## Father's Day

Sunday, June 19th

### Gift Suggestions for Father:

- Fisher Lighters - \$1.98
- Schick 20 Electric Razor - \$29.95
- Remington 60 Deluxe Razor \$32.95
- Gaylord Shave Sets \$2.00 to \$4.50
- Week-end Bags \$2.50, \$4.95, \$5.95
- CAMERAS and CAMERA ACCESSORIES
- WATERMAN'S PENS and PENCILS
- Smiles'n Chuckles "Turtles"
- at - - \$1.00 and \$1.95
- Father's Day Cards - - 5c to 50c

### COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta



### THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645 - - - - - J. WILKIE PROP.

## Personalities

IN THE NEWS

Miss Edith and Mr. Hubert Haysom are visiting at Medicine Hat with Mr. and Mrs. Idris Haysom and family.

Mrs. Kay Powlyk who has been a hospital patient the past few weeks, has left to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor of High River. She was accompanied by Mrs. V. Krzywy, J. Park and C. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. Montalbetti attended the Anglican Choir Boys Festival in Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montalbetti and Mr. and Mrs. R. Upton entertained a number of Pass friends at the home of the former, on last Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark. Following a delightful buffet supper Mr. Upton on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Clark with a gift.

The Senior Ladies Group of St. Pauls United Church will hold a tea, pantry table, apron and grab boxes sale in the club room on Sept. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Huffman were in Calgary June 1st to attend the wedding of their only son Darrell to Lorraine Selin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selin of Chilwack B.C. The couple spent a few days honeymoon in Montana. They are both employed at Lake Louise for the summer months and will make their home at Banff next Fall. Donald Joseph and Alex Lilya also attended the wedding with Donald being best man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrecan were Lethbridge visitors over the week-end.

### St. Alban's Junior Choir Hold Concert

The St. Alban's Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Dykes, held a most enjoyable concert in the Anglican Hall on May 31st. Members of the choir taking part in the concert between choir selections included Michael Clark, Jimmie Dibblee, Jimmie Montalbetti, Ruth Clark, and G. Pattinson, piano solos; Wayne Krywolt, accordion solo, and J. Montalbetti, violin solo. On Friday the boys of the choir Robert Anderson, M. Clark, Douglas Clark, J. Montalbetti, and W. Krywolt travelled to Calgary to take in part in the Anglican Boys Choir Festival held on Saturday afternoon at the Cathedral.

Many enjoyed the re-broadcast of this program on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### Bellevue Woman Passes In Hospital

Mrs. Clara Jane Goodwin, a long-time resident of Bellevue, passed away in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Goodwin, 74, was born in England and came to Canada in 1905 settling in Cape Breton where Mr. Goodwin was employed in the mines. In 1908 the family moved to the Wardner area in British Columbia and in 1910 to Fennie where after a short stay the family moved to Frank and remained here until 1918 when they moved to Bellevue and have resided here since. Mrs. Goodwin was a member of the Bellevue United Church and also a member of the Bellevue Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by her husband George at Bellevue, three sons, William at Coleman, Albert at Bellevue and Luther in Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. F. J. (Mill-cent) Hill of Bellevue, seven grandchildren and one brother and one sister in England.

Mrs. W. Shield along with Norma and Ralph Gordon while enroute to visit with Mr. W. Shield of Cranbrook, B.C., stopped in Coleman for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford. Mr. Shield was also a visitor upon his return from his sons home in Cranbrook.

Mr. Pete DeGroot has disposed of his property located in Grafton-town and moved into the former Martland residence on 2nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell employed at the R.C.A.F. air station in Claresholm was a Coleman visitor this last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan attended the funeral of Donald Murphy of Cowley last week. Mr. Murphy was killed in an oil well accident on Monday. He is a nephew of Mr. Hanrahan.

A former resident of Coleman, Mr. Steve Zelem of Calgary, died at the age of 56. He had moved to Coleman in 1926 and then to Rose-dale, where he worked in the coal mines until going to Calgary in 1932.

Mr. E. A. Fontana was a Calgary business visitor last week-end where he attended the Reserve Army shoot being held at Sarcee Range.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beddington have returned to Coleman after having spent a week in Lethbridge.

We make two corrections in last week's news. In the St. Johns Ambulance awards it should read 1st prize winner G. Marconi instead of Walter Telissa. In the Royal Purple Election of officers it should read Past Honored Royal Lady is Mrs. M. Zak instead of Mrs. V. Wavrecan.

The Coleman Elks will hold a dedication ceremony of their new hall on Saturday, June 11. All Elks are expected to attend.

The Coleman Fish and Game Association are holding free showings of outdoor life in the Coleman Elks Hall on Friday, June 10. Everyone are cordially invited to attend.

Funeral services were conducted from Culhams Funeral Home in Blairmore Thursday after which the remains were forwarded to Calgary for burial at Queen's Park cemetery Friday. The Rev. Blair MacPherson of Bellevue officiated at the services held in Blairmore.

### C.G.I.T. Affiliation Service Held

The C.G.I.T. Affiliation Service with the Women's Missionary Society was held at the United Church on Monday evening. Girls taking part in the service included President Gail Murdoch, Nadia Alampi, Gail Fontana, Diane Hewitt and Georgeann Pattinson.

Ladies of the W.M.S. who took part included Mrs. N. McKinnon, Miss M. Dunlop, Mrs. J. Owen, Mrs. J. McDon ald, Mrs. J. Glendenning and Mrs. E. Ash. Mrs. Bert Bond acted on behalf of Mrs. Hold-erson, leader of the C.G.I.T. group who was unable to attend. Following the presentation of the World Friendship Insignia to members of the C.G.I.T. by Mrs. Owen, members and friends adjourned to the Club Room where a delicious lunch was served by the W.M.S.

### RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

### Harper Prowse

will speak at a PUBLIC MEETING in the I. O. O. Hall CLARESHOLM

on

Friday, June 17

at 8.30 p.m.

## Remember "Dad"

— on —

## Father's Day, June 19th

### Give Him a Life Time Gift

WE SUGGEST:

- Electric Shavers - Ash Stands
- Cigarette Lighters - Wallets
- Garden Tools - Fishing Equipment
- Coleman Camping Outfits
- Guns and Ammunition
- See Our Large Selection of
- Carpenters and Mechanics Tools
- FISHING LICENSES FOR SALE

### MODERN ELECTRIC

R. A. Montalbetti, Prop. Phone 3647, Coleman

## OWEN'S RED & WHITE STORE

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Lower Prices Every Day

Not Just Some Days

Try It and See For Yourself

Bologna Swift's Premium By lb. 24c  
Piece Only,

Bacon Swift's Premium Choice Pieces Wrapped lb. 59c

Boston Butt Pork Roasts lb. 49c  
Always Lean as can be!

Pork Chops Riblōin Cuts lb. 39c

### Today's Feature

Half Gallon Ice Cream and 1 Ice Cream Scoop \$1.49

Pork Loin Roasts Lean Tender lb. 54c  
We fix 'em for stuffin' too!

Swift's Lard While It Lasts lb. 16c

Summer Time Is Salad Time

Large Miracle Whip Only 78c

Coffee GOOD MORNING lb. 89c

IT PAYS to PAY CASH

Coleman School District No. 1216

## NOTICE

Due to unsettled conditions in the Town of Coleman, it is absolutely necessary that all beginners for Grade I, whose birthday is before December 31st, 1949, must register before June 10th, 1955. Registration will prevent disappointment.

Register at the office of the Secretary, Central School, or the Principal, Cameron School.

Please bring Birth Certificate.

NORA GOULDING,  
Secretary.